That Remarkable Experience of a Roch ester Physician Fully Authenticated

[Cleveland (O.) Herald.] Yesterday and day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were over published which caused greater commotion both among professional people and lay-

Since the publication of these two articles, having been pesieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given to us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which add interest to the entire subject and verify every statement hitherto made: and verify every statement hitherto made:

GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received The published statement, over my signature, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched me from the power brink of the grave. It is not surprise. very brink of the grave. It is not surpris-ing that people should question the state-ment I made, for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, and friends.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21.

Sirs: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Hanion are activaly. by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liberty to use if you wish.
H. H. WARNER & Co.

To Whom it May Concern:

In the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his remarkable recovery from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. ally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of that remedy, whose commer-cial and personal standing in this community are of the highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and

Strictly true in every particular.

C. R. Parsons, (Mayor of Rochester.)

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To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, Id. There was published in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of De-Bright's disease of the kidneys, alm

cember, a statement made by J. B. Henion. M. D., narrating how he had been cured of its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is track. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver.

ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.,)

(Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. Rochester, N. Y.

CHRONIC DIARRHŒA.

The Causes Producing the Disease in Cat-

tle-The Cure. There are various causes productive of chronic diarrhea, as there are also of acute; and though the first sometimes has the latter for its cause, the effects are different in each disease, as are the causes producing them. For instance, that which would produce acute diarrhea in a sound animal would not materially affect one suffering from chronic diarrhea. That they are two distinct diseases may be adduced from the fact that an animal suffering from an attack of the acute form is quickly and successfully treated by remed es which would have no effect on one suffering from the disease in a

chronic form.

There are different kinds of this disease, of which one is intermittent, and is believed on that account by many country people to be influenced by the moon. This has its cause in a weakened state of the liver, and its consequent susceptibility of becoming easily and unduly excited by different agents; which, being removed, the animal, to use the phrase of its owner, "soon gets well again." Another kind is that to which yearlings are subject, when calves have not had proper food. or have been fed on sloppy food, with a view of saving the cow's milk. This kind of chronic diarrhœa, if improperly treated, renders the career of the animal short; but if submitted at once to proper treatment, and there be not considerable structural derangement of the liver, there is still a favorable pros-

pect of recovery. To the other kind, of all the most subject to it, are cows which are "good milkers," but why they are so we will not attempt here to explain, unless it be that there is a greater demand upon the system, and that they are more inadvertently exposed to the inclemencies of the weather, by being turned out of a comfortably warm stable into a cold and unprotected barn-yard or field, where they become exposed to a cold, wet or frosty atmosphere, and are allowed to remain until again wanted for the purpose of being milked. In our experience the disease has predominated with the first where the latter has been practiced.

One principal cause of chronic diarrhea is the acute form, neglected or improperly treated. This frequently occurs when the common cow doctor has exhausted his store of nostrums and recipes "to stop the scouring," at a stage where, in fact, when the animal has had its constitution so impaired by her attendant, that the quali-fied veterinary surgeon now called in, doing, but merely an ordinary feat. Should he not happen to succeed, it is then said, "he could not stop a scouring cow." Experiment a docet. Do not be precipitate in giving a decisive opinion, unless acquainted with the disease in its various forms.—Prairie Farmer.

-Mexican chamber "maids" are, it is said, invariably Indian boys.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

Incidents in the Career of the Renowned Humorist.

There is a sort of general idea that Prentice was "a bad man with a gun," a duelist, and all that sort of thing. Nothing could be more erroneous. The fact is he never fought a duel, but was sometimes, from the nature of his business, forced to personal and sudden rencounters. He was frequently challenged, but always made fun of messages. Once he wrote his challenger that it only took one fool to send a challenge, while it took two to fight, and he didn't wish to be classed in the category. On another occasion he accepted the challenge, and having the choice of weapons, insisted that each man should be armed with a straw and a cask of whisky, and that each should suck with his straw from his own cask until one fell, and that one should be considered vanquished and the other's honor satisfied.

Prentice was an exceedingly candid man, as the following anecdotes will show: Once Will S. Hays, the famous song-writer, in conversation with him, said: "I suppose, Mr. Prentice, you have seen my last song?" With a sly and quizzical look at the minstrel, he replied: "Well, I hope so, B.II."
Coming out of a public building one

day, where there were double doors

which swung in and out, a young man, who was coming in, pushed against the left-hand side of the door in which to enter, while Mr. Prentice was pushing against the other side of the door, trying to make his exit. The result was a ridiculously awkward halt. Finally, when the two had managed to get the door open, Mr. Prentice said to the stranger: "My young friend, in making your way through the world, if you will only keep to the right you will never run against anybody but a fool, and you needn't apologize to him." Somebody stole the unabridged dictionary once from the editorial room of the Journal, and Mr. Prentice, having occasion to use that valuable tome, discovered the loss. Forthwith he ordered that another copy of the book be purchased at once. "For." said he, "no one but a shameless egotist would at-

tempt to edit a newspaper without a dictionary." Mr. Prentice's hat was one of his eccentricities. He always had it more than half full of bits of paper not larger than a postal stamp, on each of which he had written a word or two, in the way of memoranda. Besides, he carried his pocket-knife, penc ls, seissors, spectacles and portemonnaie in it, and sometimes, in an absent-minded way, he would put a well-masticated chew of tobacco into it instead of throwing the cud away.

Many persons from abroad used to call on Mr. Prentice when they were in Louisville, as though he was one of the curiosities of the city, or just for the purpose of being able to say that they whose waters wouldstand the had talked with such a great man, and evaporation of the st, and thus this was peculiarly annoying to him, as he was inclined to be retiring and with weary cattle in s for drink. really never thought of comprehending | And on many farms to could be his own fame. On one occasion an old | built where the water easily be friend called on the editor, and brought | conducted by irrigatinches out with him a callow young man from over the pasture whe is getting some undefined locality in the rural short, or even into a cd when the districts. This youth was particularly curious, and actually asked Mr. Prentice to say something funny, tubers are crying for water, or The ludicrous remark was smoothed over as quickly as possible by the gentleman who brought the young man in, and shortly thereafter some liquid refreshments were ordered to be brought up to the sanctum. Mr. Prentice had chosen a mint-julep, and when it came he held it up and asked the gentleman why that drink was like his young friend? Of course the young man, feeling flat tered by the attention, was eager to know, and begged for the answer to the conundrum. Finally, turning to the gentleman, Mr. Prentice said with a pleasant smile: "This is a green-

Once Mr. Prentice met an acquaintance on the street who was very much intoxicated, and he declared to the wit that he was all hunkidori." "What do you mean by hunkidori?" said Mr. P. "I mean, sir," said the inebriate, "that I am pretty drunk." "Well," said Mr. Prentice, "if hunkidori means pretty drunk, I think you are hunkidori." In 1868 Hon. Henry Watterson became editor and part owner of the Journal, and Mr. Prentice, who had grown quite feeble, did very little five per cent of the dryr of the work. In the course of six months lean of an animal. The sydrates the Journal was consolidated with the include the woody fibre, sugar Courier and became what is known as and other substances. I are the the Courier-Journal. About a year after, Mr. Prentice died at the residence of his son, Colonel Clarence Prentice, a few miles below Louisville,

on the Ohio River. He was a powerful editor, and was that contain a proportishe elethe most brilliant paragrapher of the ments best adapted for thoses reage-indeed, the first one of any note. His wit was bright and sparkling, his satire keen, his eloquence grand, his poetry beautiful, his logic unanswerable. A deep thinker, a profound reasoner; genial, hopeful, human, and, therefore, sometimes erring, he had the best of friends, the bitterest enemies. and he was, all in all, a great and gifted man-a genius.- W. L. Visscher,

in Denver Opinion. ANGRY TAILORS.

How Some British Workmen Resented a PlayIntended to Ridicule Them.

In 1767 Foote had produced a burlesque, the author of which has never been discovered, entitled, "The Tailors: a Tragedy for Warm Weather." Dowton announced the revival of this piece for his benefit. As the title implies, it was a satire upon the sartorial craft. and upon the bills being issued an indignation meeting was convened among the knights of the needle, who vowed to oppose the performance by might and main. Menacing letters were sent to Dowton telling him that 17,000 tailors would attend to hiss the piece, and one who signed himself "Death" and one who signed himself "Death" considered; yet, with light added that 10,000 more could be found if necessary. These threats were laughed at by the actors; but when night came it was discovered that the craft were in earnest, and that, with few exceptions, they had contrived to secure every seat in the house, while a mob without still squeezed for admission. The moment Dowton appeared upon the stage there rose a hideous uproar, and some one threw a pair of shears at him. Not a word would the rioters listen to, nor ments, the increase in value of the increase in value of the increase in value. should be succeed in propping up the falling fabric, is supposed to have achieved, not what the others failed in howled and hissed without intermission lessened, as well as savingreen the way of changing the piece. Within howled and hissed without intermission hundreds of exasperated tailors; outside howled and bellowed thousands of wasted. As the breeds been the bellowed the storm wasted. raging tailors, who attempted to storm classified, so have the food he the house. So formidable did the riot who undertakes improvement wax that a magistrate had to be sent will find that a thorough for and special constables called out, of the breeds and their chisbut these were helpless against over-whelming odds, so a troop of Life Guards were ultimately summoned, means the realization of the whelming odds, so a troop of Life edge of proper management means the realization of the means the realization of the possible quantity from the less put the rest to flight.—Belgravia.

IFARM. HOME

-Why purchaferior nutmegs when their qualin be tested by pricking them witn? If they are good the oil wstantly spread

around the puncti -A teamster ine says he can start the worst horse by taking him out of the shad making him go round in a cill he is giddy. He has never harry his method more than twice oworst cases.

-Rub your blacut sewing machine tables, catorgans, or any other piece of solliture you may have, with a clothened with kerosene oil, and you uickly see an improvement, but it away from varnish.-Boston -Molasses Candne pint of raw

sugar, one pint of ses, one table-spoonful of vinegarablespoonful of butter; cook slowing time until it "strings" from then when taken up: pour upon a gi tin pan; then pull until it becovhite.—Detroit Post.

-Crape may be ated by thoroughly brushing al from the material, sprinkling alcohol, and rolling in a news commencing with the paper and together, so that the paper majetween every portion of the ma Allow it to remain so until dry Y. Sun.

The richest grows on the most fertile soil s this which makes the good gr lands of the river bottoms annurerflowed. It is true that the graund a clump of fresh manure willoided, but if evenly distributed well decomposed, the manure edly be spread too thickly. On ols where grass grows thin it is equor in quality. -Troy Times.

-Paradise Puddiix eggs, six apples, one and a lps of bread crumbs, the grated of a lemon, half a teaspoonful ca little, say half a teaspoonful, ted nutmeg. Peel and chop the apry fine, then mix the ingredientoughly with them; beat the eggs fore mixing. Boil or steam in a wttered mold for two and a half her even three hours .- The Househo

-A cow which recevery day at morning, noon and an ordinary waterpailful of watertly warmed and salted, in which has been stirred at the rate of uart to two gallons of water, we five per cent. more milk immy under the effects of this drink; she will become so attached to to refuse to drink clear water, wery thirsty. But this mess she wilkt any time, and wish for moural New

-A correspondent New York Examiner says: "I ht to see the farm whose brook not some where be dammed witnuch labor. thus making a little osized pond, save the weary farmedaily tramp wilting leaves are prior rain, or into a potato patch the poor through the orchard the crop is trembling in the balan

CLASSIFICATION FOODS. A Subject Upon Which E Should Be Thoroughly In.

To realize from stoche fullest extent the farmer shoucate himself to a knowledge of lue of all kinds of food for brepurposes, not only as to whethe food is bulky, cheap or highished by stock, but its digestibili rapidity of conversion into fleshone shoud be considered. The s of flesh, fat and bone in the are the plants upon which it i and the elements are supplied thimal by the plants according tooportion contained of that which supply the bodily wants.

Protein in plants is ce from

which is der ved the flesan meat. It is similar to the flesh in many respects, and furnishes thirtyoils, which occur in smatities in some plants, while the imineral matter, supplies the boltissues. In order to obtain the sults at the cheapest cost, foods be fed quired, the food for the cow being unlike, in compositio for the steer or working horse, I reason that the purposes to whicfood is to be devoted are different the objects desired when I other stock. Each particular gforage plant has a special value own. and furnishes a certain ion of protein, carbon, etc., thabe estimated, earefully conducte iments having unfolded the facts, use of farmers. Flint corn, for e. contains 10.7 per cent. of pland of this seventy-nine per centested. Consequently, if an ox d 100 pounds of flint corn, it rec. 7 per cent. of the protein, of whentynine per cent., or 8.45 P is digested. The same rule alto all other kinds of food used, hile it is an impossibility to regucactly the quantity of food necess feeding according to standarf the feeding is done with a kno of the character of the food us result can be obtained with great ainty than when no rule governsatter. of intelligence to regulate hagement, the farmer will be d to observe for himself and his opportunities whenever p It is important, then, that a are interested in stock raising acquire a knowledge of the ion-ate amount of the differentents in all foods. A single shere will give but little informatit if

SABLE ISLAND.

The Charnel-House of the North America Continent. A land of sand, and ruin, and gold.

washed upon its avaricious shores, and none can tell the riches which lie hid in the sand's secretive bosom. Sable Island. It is a name to conjure with, raising, as it has created, more phantoms than any other spot in the Atlan- offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLtic. It is a name, when the fog is thick and the winds are veering fittully off the southeast of Nova Scotia, to whiten the lin and cheek of the hardwhiten the lip and cheek of the hardiest mariner. The island has been given another name—"The Charnelhouse of North America." Nevertheless, this place of horrors has a strange less, this place of horrors has a strange fascination for those who visit it—vol-untarily! The sepulchre is well whit-ter.—Puck. ened. Though full of dead men's bones, the island is kind to its dead. The clean, unresting currents roll them and wash them, the clean sands swathe and cover them away. But one holds one's grave in this island on frail tenure, for the fickle winds and capricious waters love to discover again even what they have most carefully laid from sight, and will shift one's last couch many times in the course of a quartercentury. After every violent gale, when calm has returned with clear nights, may be seen unknown bleached bones, the island is kind to its dead. nights. may be seen unknown bleached skeletons "revisiting the glimpses of the moon;" while others, by the self- The sugar cane. same wanton gale, have been lapped away again in sandy burial.

The Isle of Sable is in a great part a deposit of the drift of meeting currents, out the knife, enables us to guarantee a the island, eating away and rebuilding it continually. It is the nucleus of the densest fogs, the vortex of the wildest bell, is mostly peel. storms of the North Atlantic. Its shape PIRE's TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. is roughly that of a crescent, twentyshallow lake divides it longitudinally. It is moving eastward before the prevailing winds, and rapidly decreasing in size. When first set down on chart, by Pedro Reinel, in 1505, its magnitude was more than as great again as we have it now. On Reinel's chart its name is "Sanda Crus." - The Current.

How to Get Out of It.

The smart man can always wiggle out of a dilemma. A gentleman wanted to get a cigar from Gilhooly, who

wanted to smoke it himself. "Didn't I hear you say the other day that vou always keep a spare eigar about you for your friends," said the friend.

"I have made some such remark in one of my reckless moods. "I am one of your friends, ain't I?" "Certainly.

"Well, then hand me out that spare cigar you keep about you for your friends.

"It is astonishing how obtuse some people are. Let us reason together about this thing. If I give you the cigar how can I keep it about me, for you will walk off with it. I expect the best way to prevent hard feelings is for me to smoke the cigar myself. Have you got a match?"—Texas Siftings.

Why She Wanted a Mummy.

The Shuttle family sits around the evening fire and manages to enjoy itself notwithstanding the rattling and slamming of the shutters by the wintry

"The English have whipped those wild Egyptian hordes, I see," said Job, as he threw down the paper. "I'm glad of it," rejoined the wife. "Egyptian mummies will be cheaper "What if they are? Do you want an

Egyptian mummy?" I want something that will keep quiet when I'm trying to count the stitches on this worsted shawl."-Hart-

-Cleveland dogs are said to be the most intelligent in the United States. land which will how every time its master snores, thus awakening him and normitting the second and normitting the second every time its master snores, thus awakening him the best and cheapest, quality considered? and permitting the remainder of the household to sleep. - Chicago Herald.

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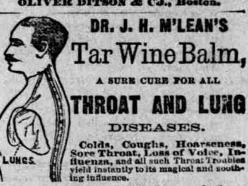
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